

Students Protest War, Kent State Deaths

by ED HEIN

Saint Joseph's students this week protested United States involvement in Cambodia and the killing of four Kent State University students. Backed by the approval of the Student Senate, students Wednesday participated in a general boycott of classes and presented a list of seven demands to Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., president of the college. It was the first time in the school's history that students reacted in large numbers to the war in Indo-China.

In response to President Nixon's decision to move troops into Cambodia and to resume bombing in North Vietnam, about 50 students marched into Rensselaer, Saturday, distributing anti-war literature and vocalizing discontent with American war policy.

Monday's death of four Kent State students touched off a rally in front of Halleck Center, in which two professors gave speeches, followed by a march into town by over 350 students.

At the rally Dr. John P. Posey, associate professor of history, urged students not "to make this (protest) a one-shot affair. When things die down we tend to forget," he said.

Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the political science department, said he was "struck by the garbled news reports" of the Kent

State incident. "Democracy can never function if people are lied to," he said. "Americans are accustomed to being lied to. . . Insist on the truth, both the telling and hearing of it, even when it is unpleasant."

Bucholtz claimed that to end the war this country must concede that it made a mistake and realize that there is no real victory in war.

Following the rally, about 350 students gathered by the administration building and then walked into Rensselaer. Led by a police escort, students marched around the courthouse chanting "Peace! Now!" and singing "We Shall Overcome."

At Tuesday evening's Student Senate meeting full support was given to a student "strike" for

Wednesday and the following demands were approved for presentation to President Banet:

1) WE DEMAND an end to the wearing of guns by the campus security while on campus.

2) WE DEMAND that a course in community relations, taught by students for administrators, faculty, and security, be instituted.

3) WE DEMAND that the presence of state police on this campus be prohibited unless requested by official college authority.

4) WE DEMAND that more black students and black faculty members be recruited for the college; and that relevant black studies courses be instituted.

5) WE DEMAND that the ad-

ministration move toward the ending of the suppression in our community of the Brown people of the migrant camp.

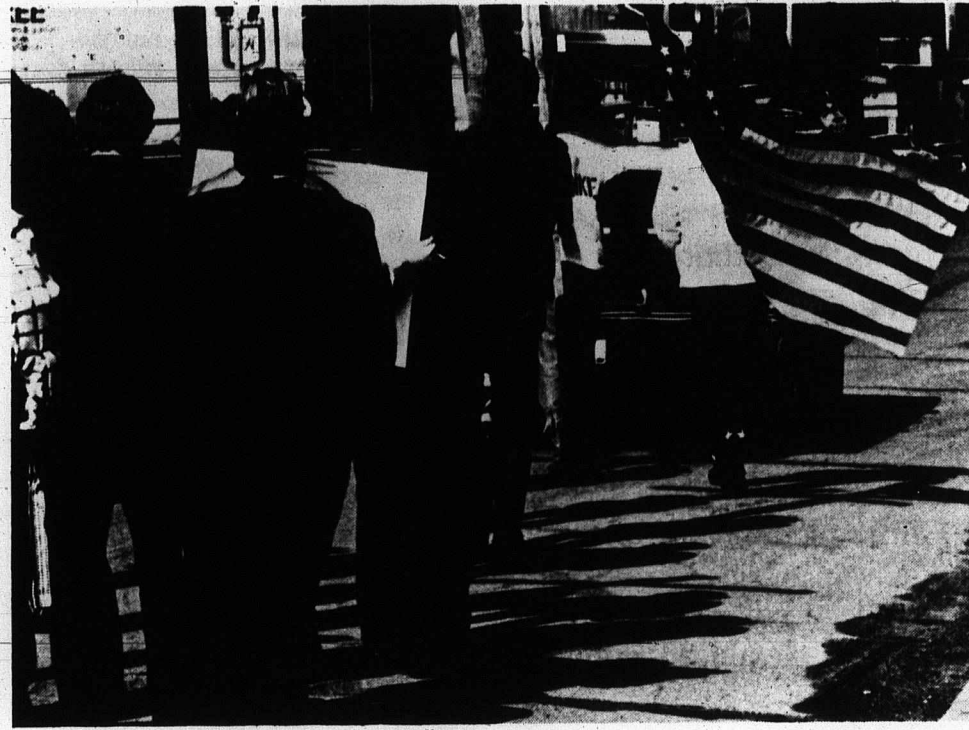
6) WE DEMAND a student and a faculty member with voting power be put on the board of trustees at this upcoming summer meeting.

7) WE "request" that the letter Fr. Banet is going to write to President Nixon (promised at an evening meeting with students, May 4,) condemning the war in Vietnam, invasion into Cambodia, the Kent State Massacre, and expressing the hope for a fair trial for Bobby Seale, be made public.

On Wednesday afternoon Banet met with students in front of Halleck Center, where he answered their demands. Three of these demands (No. 1, 3, and 7) had been made on Monday night and already had been met by Wednesday, according to Banet.

Concerning the institution of a course in community relations (No. 3) he said, "This is not well-thought out and not well-presented. The Human Relations Council was established for that purpose."

"In regards to number four, we (Continued on Page Four)



—photo by Ed Reed

Led by a police escort, over 350 SJC students march through downtown Rensselaer demanding peace at home and abroad.

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Douglass Urges Non-Violence

"Render to Nixon what is Nixon's, and to God what is God's," was the gospel maxim as translated by James W. Douglass, author and lecturer, who spoke Tuesday night before concerned Saint Joseph's students.

Douglass is visiting lecturer of theology at Notre Dame University and author of *The Non-Violent Cross: A Theology of Revolution and Peace*.

"What do we owe Nixon? In the name of God and man, we owe him resistance and revolution," he said. "The question is, what kind?"

Douglass advocates non-violence, claiming that it can provide "a satisfying human response to a revolutionary situation."

"Non-violent resistance, if it catches on, is great enough to overturn the American way of death. My message, then, is 'choose life.' We must tell Nixon we will not participate in the war; we will no longer cooperate with death," he said.

Douglass warned that people must be prepared to suffer and go to jail for their resistance, "for that is the price of life." But resistance must be based on solid convictions in order to be sustained, he added.

"Resistance calls people to go beyond themselves, to reach out into the darkness of the future. It must be accompanied by contemplation, the experiential awareness of God's presence. Resistance

without contemplation is like politics without prayer," he said.

"The critical need of our time is to unite the forces of contemplation and resistance. A man

who so offers his life to the truth raises himself to a new life," he said. "To resist the order to kill is to bear witness to the fullness of life."

And All That Jazz



—photo by Jim Smalley

"Young-Holt Unlimited" will provide entertainment for Prom-goers at Saturday night's formal dance in Halleck Ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Five Officers Elected; Run-Offs Next Tues.

By TOM SMITH

Only five of twelve students were voted into class offices in the balloting held Wednesday. None of the candidates running for class president were elected. Run-offs will be held Tuesday, May 12, to determine who will fill the remaining offices.

Joe Mazzarelli became next year's senior class vice-president, receiving 86 of 151 junior votes in defeating Dennis Jackson, who received 39 votes.

Dan Iles ran uncontested, getting 123 votes, and was elected senior class secretary.

Sophomore Mike Kenny received 88 of 171 votes and defeated Debbie Rau by 23 votes for junior class secretary.

Mary Ann Feldhaus won over Dave Thompson for sophomore class secretary, receiving 115 of 181 ballots to Thompson's 42. Willie Sullivan gathered in 104 freshman votes to become sophomore class treasurer, winning over Theresa Short's 53 votes.

Three students are eligible for senior class president run-offs: Tom Scheller, who received 55 votes; Mike Kennedy, who had 37 votes; and Greg Torbitt, 25 votes. Tim Hackett, who had also drawn 25 tallies, withdrew his name after the balloting Wednesday.

Larry Cummings gained 64 votes and Joe Donnelly 37, edging out Ted Mitrenga, 35 votes, for a senior treasurer run-off.

In the race for junior class president, Mike Gresk obtained 61 votes of 171, Jim Kenny drew 49, and Donn Jones had 43 votes. Lafayette Ford, receiving only 13 ballots, was eliminated. Frank Leslie gathered 72 votes and Larry Johnson, 62, eliminating Jaime Nix, 30 votes, from the bid for junior class vice-president. Larry Kwiat and Matt Keller collected 63 and 62 votes respectively for junior class treasurer. Sandy Green obtained 34 votes and was eliminated.

For the freshmen, Doug Perkins received 80 votes and Bob Matichuk received 77, and will try again Tuesday for sophomore class president. A third candidate, Henry Davis, received 15 votes. Jan Garbon, with 67 votes, Phil Wierzbinski, 55 votes, and Mick Healy, 28 votes, will be running for sophomore vice-president, as Rudolph Saint Louis was removed from the ballot with 20 votes.

Students also voted on the referendum to determine: 1) whether the Withinn be removed now from its present location in Halleck Center, with a new location to be decided upon later, or 2) whether the new destination be designated, and then the Withinn changed. Of 526 students who voted Wednesday, 113 voted for number one, and 262 voted for number two. The referendum failed, however, since less than one third of the student body cast votes.

REGISTRATION

Next Year's Seniors.....	Monday, May 11 Tuesday, May 12
Next Year's Juniors.....	Wednesday, May 13 Thursday, May 14
Next Year's Sophomores.....	Monday, May 18 Tuesday, May 19 Wednesday, May 20
All registration appointments are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.	

Directive For Dissent

The kind of enthusiasm and participation witnessed on campus this week has traditionally been reserved for sporting events such as the recent NCAA basketball tournament. It is encouraging to see that there is still some life left in the student body at this late date, even though campus demonstrations have been in vogue for quite some time now. We hope that the positive spirit of concern generated during the last few days will not die out as the school year comes to a close and academics begin to demand more of each student's time.

Such a moral atrophy would substantiate our fear that all this sudden concern is not based on a real commitment to strike at the underlying roots of all our social ills. If, on the other hand, a positive outlet is found lacking before this spirit of social concern is completely evaporated, we recommend an effort to revamp the June graduation exercise, a ceremony heavily laden with anachronistic traditions.

We find it highly objectionable and offensive that ROTC and Marine Corps officers be commissioned as part of the graduation exercise. The mere fact that such training programs are not offered at Saint Joseph's is reason enough to eliminate this part of the ceremony.

More importantly, though, it is inconsistent for a school which advocates non-violence and Christian principles to condone participation in a system and a war which is opposed to those principles. If Saint Joseph's College will not officially condemn the Vietnam War, then at least it should do nothing to support it.

Senate Matures

It has been a long time in coming, but the Student Senate, at last Tuesday's meeting, has finally begun to fulfill its role as a legislative body. For the first time this year senators demonstrated a real interest in the Senate; some even lost the stereotype of a "twice-a-month senator," whose interest in Saint Joe's lasts only from 9 to 11 p.m. every other Tuesday. It is unfortunate, however, that it took the entire year for this to occur.

It was most surprising that at this meeting, unlike the one last semester on constitutional revision, few if any senators left the senate meeting during a recess called for in the middle of heated debate on yesterday's "Strike For Peace."

Most significant at this year's final Senate meeting was the fact that, after more than an hour's debate, senators approved yesterday's "Strike For Peace" and the list of demands presented to the college president. The Senate truly acted in the way it was intended to act. For the first time senators were taking an active interest in the motion before them and attempted, as well as they could, to do what their constituents expect of them.

It seems, then, that the senators are finally learning what it means to be a member of the Student Senate. As was witnessed from the strike and the list of demands, the Student Senate can be a powerful body on this campus, provided senators truly want this power and have the commitment to use it.

Border Hopping

A Switch In Time Saves None

By Art Hoppe

Private Oliver Drab, 378-18-4454, eased off his pack and flopped down in the jungle clearing with a sigh, wiping his sweaty forehead with his sleeve.

Captain Buck Ace, after studying a field map, looked up with a pleased smile. "You'll be happy to know, soldier," he said, "that the President has finally kept his promise to get you out of Vietnam."

"He has?" said Private Drab with surprise.

"That's right, son. You're now two kilometers inside Cambodia."

"Oh," said Private Drab, glancing around without much interest. "It looks pretty much the same to me, sir."

"That's because you can't see the big picture, Drab," said the Captain, rubbing his hands. "This is now a brand new war."

"Well, I guess that's good, sir. I mean I never did care much for the old one."

"Take a look, Private," said Captain Ace, happily spreading out his map. "See? We're going

to cut off the Parrot's Beak salient, destroy the enemy in his privileged sanctuary and thereby relieve the pressure on Saigon. Now how do you feel about being in Cambodia?"

"Oh, I'm glad to be here, sir. I figure these Cambodians won't be as tough to fight as the Viet Cong. They haven't had all those years of practice."

The Captain looked annoyed. "We're not fighting the Cambodians, Drab. They're on our side. We're fighting the Viet Cong, who've been holding up in Cambodia."

"You mean we're fighting the same old enemy in the same old jungle?" Private Drab scratched his neck. "No offense, sir, but I don't see where that's much of an improvement."

"Damn it, Drab, you forget we're here to save American lives. That's the President's sole concern."

"I sure do appreciate his concern, sir, but... Incoming!" Private Drab dove flat on his face

in the dirt as a mortar shell whistled overhead and exploded in the underbrush. "...but I think he's sending us in the wrong direction. Home's the other way."

"Somehow, I don't think the Army fits you for saving lives," Private Drab told his friend, Corporal Partz that evening as they dug their foxholes.

"That's where you're wrong, Oliver," said the Corporal. "Hardly a day goes by out here that I don't think about saving mine."

"Yes, but saving other lives..."

"Oliver, I'm writing the President to tell him he's convinced me that saving American lives is the highest service I could perform. I'm telling him I want to do even more than I'm doing."

"Honest?"

"Yep," said Corporal Partz, crawling into his foxhole and pulling his helmet over his eyes. "I'm going to ask him to transfer me to the Coast Guard."

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Letters To The Editors

Junior Lauds Play, Not Core Class

Dear Sirs:

I would like to take this opportunity to commend the freshman class for their inconsiderate, inattentive behavior at their Core class during the production of "Stop the World."

I can understand the reason for the students leaving immediately before the production to take part in discussions about the Strike. However, there was no excuse for students leaving the auditorium during the production. This is the lowest insult that a performer could receive.

The performers, musicians, and technicians cut their own classes, went to the auditorium early in

the morning to make preparations, and then, after three other exerting performances, once again presented the play brilliantly.

Half of the students in attendance did not return after the first act and throughout the second act (as well as the first) students left during the action of the play. Why? Because they were afraid they would miss lunch. (Just for the record, the production was over in plenty of time for lunch, which only makes bigger asses of those who left.)

Some freshmen (and many upperclassmen) did remain in the auditorium during the entire performance and appreciated the ef-

forts necessary to bring this event about. Throughout the school year I have been listening to freshmen complain about how boring Core classes are; but then when something worthwhile is brought to them, they leave for lunch. This is asinine. The freshman class, without a doubt, owes an apology to the members of "Stop the World."

I would also like to thank Greg Fosnaugh, Emily Scott, and the other members of the production for the opportunity they gave me to see this play. And to all the selfish, childish freshmen who were too inconsiderate to appreciate these efforts, I bid you a hearty "Go to hell!"

James Guzzaldo
Junior

Free Speech

Dear Sirs:

On Monday night I attended a meeting to discuss the President's Cambodian decision and the resulting riot in which four Kent State students were killed.

Father Banet came to the meeting to help alleviate the possibility of trouble here at SJC and to answer questions. I personally feel that it was wrong to coerce him into making a promise, as an individual, to support the strike by writing a letter or by making a public statement.

Whether he wants to or not, Father Banet cannot separate his individual opinion from official college opinion. Any statement he makes publicly will be taken as coming from Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., President of Saint Joseph's College.

Since Father Banet's opinion is not, as he said, the same as the rest of the administrators, faculty, or students, he does not have the right to express his opinion to the general public, in as much as his opinion is equated with college opinion.

Joe Alt

The Other Side Of SJC

Dear Sirs:

In the past ten years I have been associated with Saint Joseph's as a student, alumnus, administrator and a (non-voting) faculty member. During that time, I must admit, my attitudes have run the gamut from anger to indifference to pride. In the last few days I have seen things which made me realize what a fool

someone must be to constantly overlook all the good and positive things Saint Joseph's accomplishes.

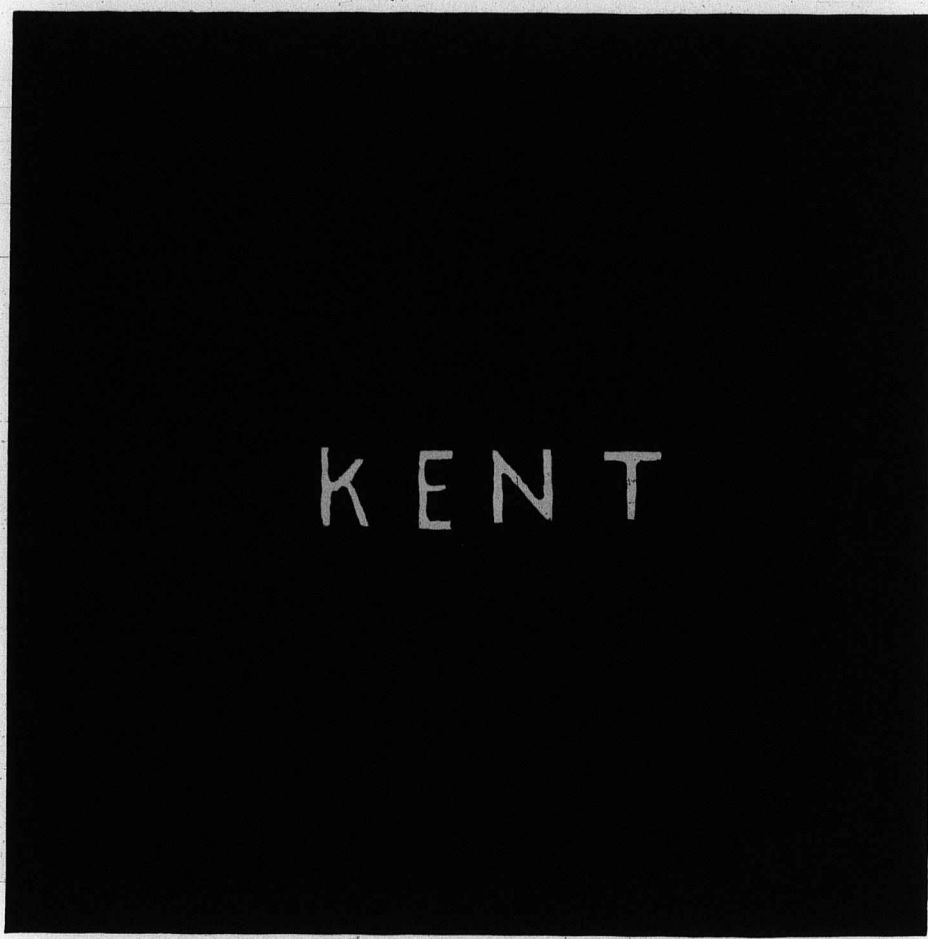
I attended a biology seminar given by the students who spent the Interterm on a marine biology field trip in Florida. These students presented papers on their findings, papers which were exceptional and slide presentations which were professional. Dr. Mehall and Mr. Mack, who conducted the seminar, should be congratulated and certainly should be proud.

Secondly, Stop The World was another SJC product. Mr. Ravage, Greg Fosnaugh, Emily Scott, Patty Lawson and the entire cast did a magnificent job.

In conjunction with the play, the music department must be mentioned. Gary Smith not only directed his pit crew through the play's three performances but provided a band for Father Hiller's dinner, led the Blue Knights stage band at the Parents Dance, while the Glee Club performed at the Parents Banquet, and then on Sunday, with Dr. Egan and Miss Larson, performed a moving choral and band concert. To the music faculty and students—thank you.

I know people will say that there are better things to write about. There are wars, pollution, etc. But I would like to hear something positive about something positive for a change. Perhaps biology seminars, plays and concerts will not stop the suffering, but then neither will pathetic indifference and a well-worn weekend suitcase.

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Gridders Collide In Spring Outing

By JOHN RILEY

Puma gridders wrapped up the 1970 Spring football season last Saturday, in front of a parents day crowd of over three hundred, as the White squad defeated the Purple unit by a score of 13-7.

The White-clad Pumas took the lead in the first quarter as freshman fullback Jim Mercon made a brilliant leaping catch of sophomore quarterback Terry Campbell's pass amid three Purple defenders. The kick for the extra point was wide.

The score remained 6-0 until the third stanza when the White squad claimed possession of the ball on the Purple 25 yard line after the Purple unit failed to gain a first down. Campbell again tossed to Mercon, this time a screen pass that Mercon took into the end zone for the White squad's final touchdown. Dick Wheeler's extra point attempt was good and the scoreboard read: White 13, Purple 0.

Early in the fourth quarter, Purple helmetsman Sheldon Cooper put his team on the board with a

28-yard scoring strike to end Jim Rankin. Dennis Strobel added the extra point to make the score 13-7.

The Purple team made the game close in the last two minutes as cornerback Tony Solano blocked a White punt attempt on the White 30 yard line. A stingy White secondary coupled with immense pressure from the defensive line stymied the Purple drive on the White 20-yard line and the White unit reclaimed possession of the ball in the final eleven seconds.

Head coach Bill Jennings said afterward "it was a clean, hard-hitting game and I think we learned a great deal from it. There were still some mistakes made, but the players have shown fine improvement this spring and we feel we have accomplished our major goals."

Jennings added that the teams moved the ball well, but we've got to work at getting the ball into the end zone more frequently.

We still have work to do on our option offense, but there are many aspects of the game with which I'm well pleased."

Awards were presented at the conclusion of the game to players voted by their teammates as the most valuable in their positions. In addition to naming Strobel the team captain for 1970, honors included: Corky Atkinson, outstanding offensive lineman; Tim Minge, outstanding defensive lineman; Campbell and Steve Dmytrow, outstanding offensive backs, and Gary Gedney, outstanding defensive back.



—photo by Leo Schifferli

Quarterback Terry Campbell (12) exhibits the poise he used in leading the White Squad to a 13-7 victory in last Saturday's intrasquad game.

Saints Split Doubleheader With Valpo

In ICC baseball action last week, Saint Joseph's split a doubleheader with Valparaiso, winning the opener 5-3 and losing the second game 3-0. The Pumas are now 3-3 in ICC competition, and 10-8 for the season.

In the opener, with the Saints trailing 2-0, winning pitcher Ron Unavitch (4-3) cut the Crusaders' lead in half as he raced home on Tom Nixon's double after reaching base on an error. The Pumas tied the score in the sixth when

Jack Scalise walked leading off the inning and Dave Ruhe followed with a run-scoring double. Valpo went ahead again in the seventh, but Saint Joseph's regained the lead permanently in the top of the eighth. Ruhe singled, Mark Swary reached base on a Valpo error and Dan McCarthy followed with a long single scoring Ruhe and Swary. McCarthy was thrown out at second.

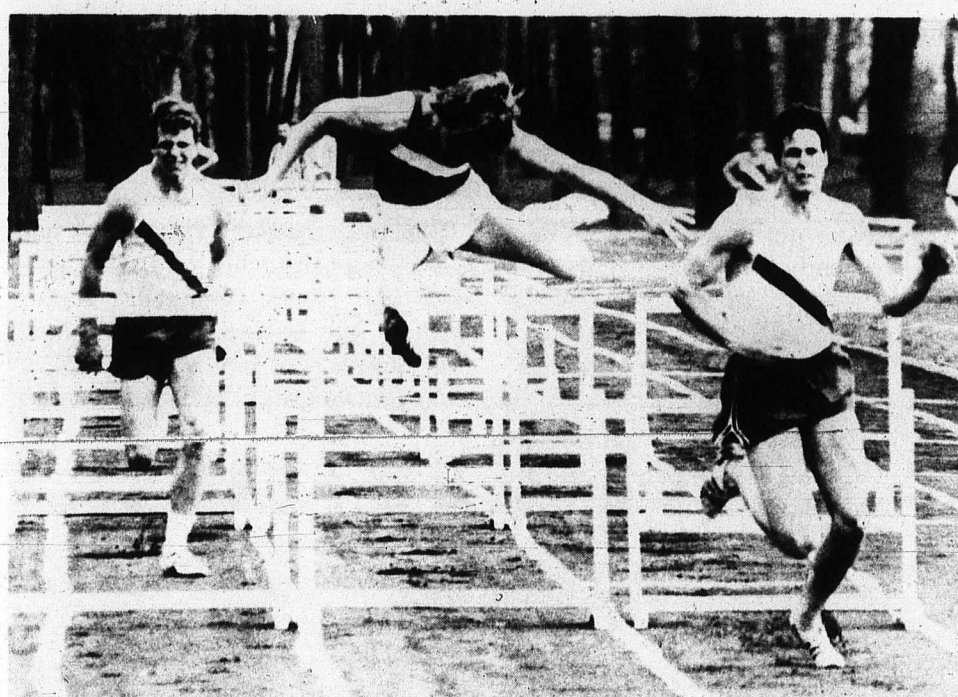
The Saints added an insurance run in the ninth as Unavitch walked, stole second, moved to third on a sacrifice by Nixon and scored on Gary Batchelor's single.

In the second game, the Crusaders scored the only runs necessary in the third inning while holding the Pumas to just four hits.

An error, a walk and a single loaded the bases, another walk forced in the first run and a single scored the two insurance tallies. Batchelor was relieved in the inning by Dave Gandolph who was in turn relieved by Wally Klag in the same inning. Klag pitched brilliant ball in his relief appearance.

Today the Pumas host Wabash in a single contest, followed by a doubleheader, here with the University of Illinois Circle Campus Saturday.

Monday the Saints travel to Lockport, Illinois, for a doubleheader with Lewis College followed by another twin-bill on Wednesday at Indiana State.



—photo by Andy Sanchez

"Flying" over the hurdles, sophomore Dave Riley closes in on a Rose Poly runner in last week's track meet.

Cindermen Chasing First Triumph

By STEVE McCORMICK

Saint Joseph's track team, posting an 0-3 season record, travels to Valparaiso University this Saturday for the annual ICC meet.

The Pumas, coached by Don Weishaar, started their 1970 season by traveling to Anderson College (Ind.) April 14. Anderson won, 135-10.

Traveling to Goshen College (Ind.) April 28 for a tri-meet involving Concordia College, the Pumas captured 52 points to finish in second place, with Concordia taking first with 78. Goshen came in third with 48 points. Sophomore Dave Riley directed the Pumas' attack by placing first in the high jump and pole vault competitions, while finishing second in the high hurdles event. Balancing out the attack was junior Lonnie Robertson, and freshmen Dennis Donahoe and Joe Pacer, each placing first in shot put, 100-yard dash, and the discus events, respectively.

The Pumas' third meet of the season was here last Thursday against Rose Poly. Rose Poly won, 106-39. Leading the Pumas' attack this time were John Hiltz, Donahoe, and Riley, taking first place in the 100-yard dash, javelin, and pole vault events, respectively.

Last Saturday, the Pumas traveled to Taylor University for the annual Little State meet. With 22 schools in competition, the Pumas finished in 19th place. Spearheading the Saints' pace was Riley's record-breaking pole vault of 13'6", which broke the record he set last year by two feet.

With individual effort being the main strength of the team, Weishaar feels Riley is the most improved player of the season.

After the ICC meet, the Pumas have their final match in a three-way meet at Valpo May 16.

Drexel Dominates Track

By BILL LESSARD

Dominating the IM track meet, Drexel amassed 56 points to second place Gaspar's 23 and failed to win only two events.

The outstanding individual performer was Vin Perna from Drexel, who won two individual trophies in the 100 yd. dash and 220 yd. dash.

Len Carolan from Gaspar and Doug Perkins from E. Seifert broke the Drexel monopoly by capturing the mile run and long jump respectively.

The 880 relay team of Kevin O'Donnell, Bob Muir, Bill Pospisil, and Steve Pettitt and the mile relay team of Bill Wilkins, Steve Pettitt, Tom Ronan, and John Maczak added first place honors to the Drexel squad. Harry Megara took the high jump and Dan Flaherty captured the shot put for Drexel.

The Noll Qt. Knights and the Town Old Timers have both put together 6-0 records in 16" softball and will face each other in a best-of-three series starting Tuesday for the school championship.

Noll completely destroyed West Seifert Daffy's Cuff in the play-off 33-14 and the Old Timers defeated Halas HBF 15-12.

Noll and the Old Timers represent different styles of teams. The Qt. Knights have been overpowering in defeating their rivals. The Old Timers have relied heavily on a tough defense and an ability to win the close ones. In the last regular season game, they struggled in beating the winless White House Just Lords 3-2.

Three of the four playoff berths are virtually sewed up in 12" softball. The Aquinas Supermonies and the W. Seifert Daffy's Cuff are still undefeated and heading for a showdown Monday, May 11. Halas Zampanos (3-2) have an outside chance of tying for second.

The Merlini Mashers, led by Jerry "The Wrapper" Pankey, defeated the Bennett Bummers 9-5 to preserve their undefeated record. The Bennett Bummers, Halas DB's and White House Just Lords are tied for second place with 3-2 records.

PUMA PRINTS

By PAT RIHA

Sweeping college campuses and city streets in the last few years is a new and exciting sport. The name of the game is "Revolution for the Hell of It."

To play you need two teams—a right (offense) and a left (defense).

The left squad boasts a young team of Blacks, Whites, Browns, and any other ethnic group that can pass as poor, college students, or as just dissatisfied with the attempts of world governments to put an end in one way or another to human life.

The powerful Right club is an inspired team which functions under the idea of "My team, right or wrong!" Players on the squad double in their spare time as National Guardsmen, Police, or Federal Marshals.

As in any organized national sport, there exists a commissioner; in this case he is Richard "Mushmouth" Nixon. He is helped out by that old favorite of the silent majority (those people who don't know enough to speak out), Spiro "Tactless" Agnew.

In the past, teams have met to play in Birmingham, Chicago (under the direction of the 1968 manager of the year, Dick Daley), at Columbia U., San Francisco U., Berkeley, and more recently at Kent State.

Clubbing, macing, and using bayonets, the Rights always managed to keep the Lefts on the move. Granted the Lefts occasionally take over a building and a public street or two, but the Rights always rally around the Flag and squash the Left in the name of mom, apple pie, and Mrs. Mitchell.

The Left isn't totally defenseless. They respond to the Rights by hurling various things from rocks, empty beer cans, and a flurry of four letter words (usually used by the Lefts who utilize Leo Durocher's type of mentality).

At a recent scrimmage at Kent State, a new tactic was introduced by the Right squad. Some call it murder, some a mistake, Nixon calls it a tragedy, Agnew responded to it with an "I told you so" attitude. What ever you call it, it killed four college students who weren't even actively participating in this sick, sick game. The game isn't funny anymore, is it!

How do we at Saint Joe's fit into this game? How does this article fit into a sports column, you may ask. The answers may not be simple but they are here.

In the last year this campus became very active in sports activities. Remember the football pep rallies, the bedlam when we beat Butler in the last second, the Holiday Inn at Central Michigan, and the somber moments in Evansville? Why can't we be just as active in regard to more serious events?

We must act; we must become concerned. We must be aware of the opportunities we have to enhance our knowledge on these events. Let's start by watching news specials instead of golf matches for instance. The Cubs and Black Hawks may be great, but they sure as hell aren't getting us out of Indo-China.

Sports are interesting games, but they are just past-times. We must realize, as the Kent State events have tragically shown us, we are playing the most dangerous game there is in life—revolution.

Remember in this game you play for keeps. Are you willing to play?



STRIKE '70

Letters To The Editors

Dear Sirs:

We the residents of West Seifert, after listening to the stirring words of our beloved President last (Thursday) night, decided to build a workable plan for the President by which he could win the war and save our boys over there. We propose that the following take place:

1) Film a movie called "Nixon Leads the Way to Honor and Glory in Vietnam," with the following cast: President of the United States—Fredrich March; Vice-President—Buddy Hackett; Secretary of defense—James Mason; Goodwill ambassador—Don Rickles; Commander of allied troops—George C. Scott; Second in command—Walter Pidgeon.

THE ARMY: Brig. general—William Holden; Colonels—Kirk Douglas, Paul Newman; Majors—Robert Mitchum, Gregory Peck; Captains—James Drury, Jack Kelly; Lieutenants—Rick Jason, Robert Ryan; Sergeants—Vic Morrow, Stephen Boyd; Corporals—William Bendix, Peter Falk; Privates—Sammy Davis, Ricky Nelson, Frankie Avalon, Warren Beaty, George Segal, George Peppard and Howard Duff.

THE GREEN BERETS: Brig. General—James Cagney; Colonels—Edward G. Robinson, John Wayne; Majors—Buster Crabbe, Errol Flynn; Captains—Jeff

Chandler, Clint Eastwood; Lieutenants—James Coburn, Fess Parker; Sergeants—Lee Marvin, Glenn Ford; Corporals—Frank Sinatra, Steve McQueen; Privates—Steve Reeves, George Montgomery.

THE NAVY: Admiral—Henry Fonda; Captains—Richard Basehart, David Hennison; Commander—Ernest Borgnine; Lieutenants—Joe Flynn, Cliff Robertson; Ensigns—Tim Conway, Alex Cord; Sailors—Jackie Cooper, Jackie Coogan, Cary Grant, Rod Stieger, Dean Martin, Stewart Granger, Forest Tucker.

THE AIR FORCE: Brig. Gen. —Jimmy Stewart; Colonels—Van Johnson, Robert Lansing; Captains—Paul Burke, Dennis Morgan; Lieutenants—Ted Williams, Van Heflin; Pilots—William Shatner, Gary Cooper, Rex Reason, Brian Keith and Cameron Mitchell.

MISCELLANEOUS: Frogmen—James Garner, Lloyd Bridges; Medics—Richard Chamberlain, Sam Jaffe; Intelligence—Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Gene Barry; Chaplains—Pat O'Brien, Spencer Tracy; Negotiator at the conference table—Larry Storch.

2) We recommend that copies of this film be completely distributed throughout North Vietnam to completely demoralize the enemy, so that they will immediately surrender.

Residents of West Seifert



—photo by Lafayette Ford

Mrs. Keller, mother of Matt, was awarded the annual "Mother of the Year" award at last Sunday's Awards Convocation. At that time it was also announced that Mrs. Butler, mother of Paul, had been chosen as "Black Mother of the Year."

Students Protest War . . .

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have offered contracts to black faculty. Any black student who qualifies is welcome."

Demand number five was not specific enough, he said. Regarding the sixth demand, Banet claimed he personally had done everything possible toward that

aim. "There is a committee on the Board (of Trustees) examining student participation at all college levels, but I can't guarantee what they will decide," he said.

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FRIDAY — All-class luau, pond, 5 p.m. Prom: Revels Dance, "The Orphanage," ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. "I" movies: "Psycho," "The Witch," "Seance on a Wet Afternoon," auditorium, beginning at midnight.

SATURDAY — Baseball: Varsity vs. University of Illinois Chicago Circle, here, 1 p.m. Prom: Formal Dance, "Young-Holt Unlimited," ballroom, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SUNDAY — Mother's Day.

MONDAY — U.S. Air Force: Pilot and navigator testing, HCCR No. 5, 9 a.m. Baseball Varsity vs. Lewis, away (Lockport, Ill.), 2 p.m. Art of the Short Film, auditorium, 7:30 p.m., admission: \$.25.

WEDNESDAY — Baseball: Varsity vs. Indiana State, away, 1 p.m.

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